

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1887.

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THE CITY CONTEST.

A Large Vote Polled After the
Early Morning Hours.De Lancey Nicolli's Prospects of Success
Brighter Than Ever.

The Poll Republican Strength Generally Cast
for Him, and Measures Taken to Prevent
Trading-Germans on the East Side Sold
for Him-Nicoll Buttons Flashing in Har-
lem-Old-Time Democrats Downtown Call
for Nicolli Pastors-The Heavy "Vest-
Pocket" Vote This Year an Indication of
His Success-Combination Revealed by
the Split Tickets Peddled at the Booths.

NEW YORK is performing its annual duty to-day of appointing the men who shall transact its business and decide upon the policy of its government for another term. The campaign has been a short one, but hard-fought and exhausting. The reaction after the struggle that had been going on for a month was felt during the morning hours, and the votes came in very slowly. Not more than half the usual vote at this hour had been cast at most of the polling places at 9 o'clock, and the workers about the polls declared themselves to be wholly at sea as to the result. At every one of the six polling places there were booths and workers for the Republicans, Tammany Democrats, United Labor Party, and in many of the polling precincts above Fourteenth street were to be found men carrying bags of ballots and wearing broad white badges bearing the inscription "Progressive Labor Party." The Irving Hall Democrats have booths or bagmen in full hall the districts.

But the labors performed in ordinary years by the "workers" have been very largely assumed by the voters themselves this year, for never in the history of New York politics has the voter been afforded such abundant opportunity to prepare his ballots at home.

Each of the parties has served every voter in the city by mail with its tickets and pasters for the various candidates, and many of the candidates have delivered their own tickets and pasters also by mail. The result is shown to-day in the almost universal prevalence of the puzzling "vest-pocket" ballot.

VEST-POCKET BALLOTS.
This is significant, too, of a determination on the part of the citizens of this town to select their candidates for themselves, and without the aid or intervention of the ward "heeler" or "worker." The vest-pocket voter is a terror to the practical politician. He cannot be reached, and his vote is always a doubtful one until it is counted. It is an axiom of the politicians that the vest-pocket voter is not theirs.

When party men follow the usual custom of taking their ballots from the booth of their party, the workers know how they vote. The act is guaranteed that the citizen is voting "straight."

It is another conceded fact in politics that the man with the vest-pocket ballot has a reason for his "peddling" nothing but the straight Republican ticket, which of course includes the name of De Lancey Nicolli for District-Attorney, and Randolph B. Martin for Judge of the Court of General Sessions.

RUMORS OF "SPLITTING OUT."
Early in the day, however, it was found that in the Eighth Assembly District "Johnny" O'Brien's strongholds, "Barney" O'Rourke's men in several election districts were passing out Republican county tickets bearing the names of the United Democratic nominees for every place except "Coroner, Denis Shee alone of the Republican candidates remaining on the ballot.

In "Barney" O'Rourke's district, the Eighteenth, the workers are "pulling straight," generally, but at some of the Republican booths an Evening World reporter obtained sets of tickets that were all right, except that in place of the name of Daniel G. Rollins, for Supreme Court Judge, was found the name of Morgan J. O'Brien, the Democratic nominee. The reporter applied three times at one booth at intervals of fifteen minutes, and finally received a "straight" Republican Judiciary ballot.

THE LABOR VOTE.
"The Labor movement acts like measles," a politician remarked this morning. "It seems to be necessary for it to run through a district, after which it is not seen."

In some districts where George was strongest last fall the vote for the United Labor candidates showed a large falling off in the morning, while in some districts where there was a small vote for George last fall the entire Labor ticket received a heavy vote.

The Eighteenth Assembly District is a sample. Here the McGinnis parishioners nearly all live. They did not turn out very strongly for Henry George in 1886, but to-day they seem to be voting the United Labor ticket entire, and the result may be disastrous to Fitzsimmons and Gordon, the United Democratic nominees for Alderman and member of Assembly respectively, though the District has generally been good for 5,000 Democratic majority.

The employees of the Keystone Watch Company marched to the polls in a body at 10:30 o'clock behind a band and bearing banners inscribed, "We Want the Earth," and with other Labor party mottoes. It is understood, however, that they are about equally divided between Post and Nicolli for District-Attorney.

Tenth, Fourteenth and one or two other districts. A solitary worker, with a "Progressive" bag is found at many of the polling places, but he seems to be acting only as a sign-post.

An Evening World reporter approached one of these bagmen at Third Avenue polling place. He was a fat-faced young man of eighteen or twenty years.

"How goes the battle?" queried the reporter, cheerily.

"There was only a strong start in reply. 'How is the Progressive Labor vote? Are you people polling their share here?'"

"The young man slowly and dreamily shook his head. 'I might overstate,' he said.

THE FIGHT ON DISTRICT-ATTORNEY.
Of course, everywhere the fight is on District-Attorney. The United Democratic booths are generally manned by County Democrats and they are doing all they can with the few citizens who do not come to the polls with their ballots prepared. The Tammany men are devoting themselves more particularly to the rest of the ticket.

But the young men who volunteered in the service for Nicolli and Martin are doing splendid work for Nicolli, and their efforts will bear results. Irving Hall men are also active for Nicolli, and great confidence is expressed in the belief that the vest-pocket vote is about solid for the young prosecutor.

It is certain that the vest-pocket voters are to-day deciding the question of supremacy between bossism and the better element in both parties. It is noticeable that the vest-pocket vote is being cast more generally by men who have been heretofore identified with the Democracy, and that is considered significant of success for Nicolli.

It is believed that the vest-pocket ballots point almost entirely to a split on District-Attorney, because the candidates named for the other offices by all parties are in the main unexceptionable men and there has been no decided opposition within his party to any of them. Locally there will be splits for each of the other candidates, but probably no other split. The battle has been almost entirely over the candidates for District-Attorney, and the contest at the polls is but a "wind up" to the great battle.

FEW PROHIBITION WORKERS.
A singular thing is the scarcity of Prohibition workers at the polls. That party has, however, performed its work thoroughly in the past week, and it is conceded that it will poll a much heavier vote than last year. Its men are of a class who make up their mind before election, and that decision cannot be altered at the polls by the workers. They are voting largely for Nicolli.

NICOLLI PASTERS IN DEMAND.
Nicolli pasters were in brisk demand early in the day. In some Assembly districts—notably the Seventh—the early voting gave indication that the Prohibition vote for District-Attorney would be almost entirely wiped out in favor of De Lancey Nicolli. Prohibitionists voted the straight party ticket with the exception of District-Attorney. They preferred the chance of helping to elect Nicolli to the certain defeat of Mr. Manning, their party candidate. Many strong Tammany men in the Seventh District used Nicolli pasters.

Aside from the contest for District-Attorney to-day's election will be decided in all probability by the Labor and Prohibition votes. The old party lines are quite sharply drawn, there being no general split against any candidate, and not much is heard of selling out except, as stated, in the Eighth District. In a few precincts the United Democratic State tickets bearing the name of Col. Fred Grant in place of that of Frederick Cook, but they seem to be in the hands of Republicans who are not well enough known to be identified with any party by the average voter. It is not believed that many of them have been successfully palmed off. They emanated from the office of a Republican in Park row, and the Democratic workers are fully apprised of their presence.

NICOLLI'S BOOM IN HARLEM.
The sun struggling through a summer-like mist, had scarcely risen to shine on so much of the big Nineteenth Assembly District as is included within the boundary lines of Harlem, when he saw strange goings-on. There was no doubt that election day was at hand, for long and broad One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street was a scene of unusual activity.

Long before 6 o'clock, when the polling places were opened, men were seen erecting the booths. These were quickly covered with placards and posters announcing to which party or candidate each was to be devoted.

By 7 o'clock the sun had so driven away the chill and uncertainty that he was able to see some of his glory reflected from the nickel buttons which began to show themselves more frequently and in greater numbers on the streets.

The headquarters of the Nicolli movement in West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, between St. Nicholas and Ninth avenues, were early the scene of activity. A large number of old and experienced workers had assembled there, pursuant to instructions previously given. They received their ballots and additional instructions and called out to their appointed work with faces and nickel buttons shining gayly.

"I never saw the enthusiasm in this section of the city in any political canvass that is shown for De Lancey Nicolli to-day," said the gentleman in charge. "I never saw so many voters up so early in anything less than a Presidential election. I am satisfied that if the rest of the town stand by the young candidate for District-Attorney as well as we are doing it up here there will be no doubt of his election."

EARLY VOTES FOR NICOLLI.
The big apartment-houses which fill the streets north and south of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street were alive at an unusually early hour, and their occupants hastened to the polls in order to get there before the rush, but they found crowds ahead of them. This was notably the case at the polling-place at No. 409 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. The officer in charge said that the activity to vote to-day was very unusual. He would not commit himself as to the way things were going, but referred the reporter to a man on the sidewalk in front of a booth which bore a picture of De Lancey Nicolli. This worker said: "We are doing splendidly for Nicolli here and our booth is the liveliest of the lot. I have no doubt that Nicolli will have a big plurality over Fellows in this District."

"Do you hear of any selling out business going on?" he was asked.

"No, not in this district. The party lines are drawn too close and party feeling runs too high for that here."

CHANGING FROM POST TO NICOLLI.
A walk through One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street towards Third Avenue discovered the same scenes of bustle and activity, and as the day advanced the bustle and activity increased in a geometrical ratio. Near the corner of Seventh Avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street the Nicolli workers were especially diligent, and it was reported that many who had made up their minds to vote for Post were won over to the Nicolli ranks.

There was absolutely nothing doing at the Harlem Democratic Club on One Hundred and Twen-

ty-fifth street, near Fifth Avenue, and the attendants in charge said that no one had put in an appearance there up to 9:30 o'clock.

At the Nicolli and Martin headquarters of the Twenty-second Assembly District, on Fourth Avenue, between One Hundred and Twenty-fifth and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth streets, the men were engaged in handing out Nicolli tickets and pasters to enthusiastic canvassers. A more cheering report of the prospects were given there, as at the headquarters of the Nineteenth Assembly District, several blocks to the west. It was said that there was apparently little trading going on.

At the police station on One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street it was said that no arrests for illegal voting had been made up to 9 o'clock.

THE POLICE READY.
A patrol-wagon stands at the door of Police Headquarters ready for any emergency. Twelve policemen can be sent in to any quarter of the city in a short time, should trouble occur at any polling-place.

At the polling places on Mott, Houston, Bleecker streets, the Bow and Bowery, in the vicinity of Police Headquarters, everything is very quiet. The lodging-house tramps who were registered by the hundreds to defeat the will of the honest voters look wistfully at the ballot-boxes from a safe distance. The presence of the police and of the De Lancey Nicolli workers with full lists of the fraudulent voters deterred them from attempting to deposit ballots.

Labor workers at the Mott street booths are disposing of a large number of Nicolli pasters—scores of the George Westcott pasters for Nicolli.

GERMANS FOR NICOLLI.
In the Tenth Assembly District Col. Fellows is running weak. The Independent Germans are voting solidly against him. Nicolli will get a big German Democratic and Independent vote in this district.

Police Justice Patterson and the Republican machine appear to be working Nicolli straight. There are followers of Henry C. Bott, who is running for Civil Justice, who are trading off Nicolli, but Justice Patterson says that Nicolli will carry the district.

Police Commissioner McCall says that in the Nineteenth Assembly District, where he voted, seven out of ten Democrats called for De Lancey Nicolli tickets. He feels confident that Nicolli will win with ease unless open and notorious bribery or rank treachery is resorted to by the bosses of the Fellows crowd.

BROWN-STONE SUPPORT FOR NICOLLI.
Mr. Nicolli is polling the full Republican vote in the Seventh, Eleventh and Twenty-first Assembly Districts, which are Republican strongholds. He is also securing fully 80 per cent. of the Independent and anti-machine Democratic vote. There has been a great demand for Nicolli pasters in that portion of the city bounded by Fourteenth street, Harlem River and Eighth Avenue. It is known as the brown-stone portion of the city, and the Democrats are practically voting solid for Nicolli.

The only Democrats in this region of the city who are voting for Fellows are the members of the two machine—cock-bout parties, office-holders and their friends. Outside of them Mr. Nicolli is receiving the votes of eight out of ten Democrats.

In the Gramercy Park part of the Third Assembly District Mr. Nicolli is polling the full Republican strength and 90 per cent. of the Democratic vote. In the lower part of the district he is not receiving many Democratic votes and the Republicans are voting for Fellows.

NEWS FROM THE TWENTY-THIRD.
Mr. Nicolli will receive less than three thousand Democratic votes in the Twenty-third Assembly District, and it is said that the Republicans, both machine and anti-machine, are supporting him loyally. The Labor vote in this district will also be strong. Some of the leaders of the Labor party think that their vote will be larger than that of Tammany Hall and the County Democracy.

There is every indication that Nicolli will carry the Twenty-third District by a round plurality.

OLD FOLS AT IT AGAIN.

Fatty Walsh Backing Maher for Alderman Against Pat Divver.

In the Second Assembly District, which is one of the most reliable Democratic strongholds in the city, there was a large vote polled early this morning, but there was very little noise or excitement. Workers at the polls say it is one of the quietest elections that has been known there in years. The big fight is over the office of Alderman. "Fatty" Walsh is said to be supporting Thomas Maher, the Labor candidate, against his ancient enemy, Pat Divver. The relations between these two leading politicians of the Fourth Ward have never been pleasant since "Fatty" was defeated by Divver, and now the former expects to get in his revenge.

The contest between the two is very close, and it was considered a toss at noon which will win. In many of the election districts there are Nicolli workers who are getting voters to scratch Fellows, and at the Republican and Irving Hall booths Nicolli pasters are being run out freely. In several election districts at the Republican boxes it was said that Nicolli was running ahead of expectations, and that he was getting a large vote among the young men. Labor ticket in some districts was also being scratched to a considerable extent in Nicolli's favor.

With the exception of Maher, however, there is very little doubt that the Democratic ticket will carry the day in the districts in the opinion of the majority of the workers.

Bribed a Bogus Detective.
Thomas H. Farley, thirty years old, of 348 Ninth Avenue, was a prisoner at Jefferson Market Court to-day. He was arrested on the complaint of James Rayford, of 138 West Thirty-second street. The prisoner entered the house early last night, and represented himself as a detective of Police Headquarters. Placing his hand on the shoulder of Rayford, he said: "I arrest you on a charge of burglary. You are to be taken to the police station at once. The case could be fixed. He handed him a \$5 gold piece, and he departed, remarking: 'You are sensible. I will see you again.'"

Suspecting that he was a fraud, Jennie followed Farley to the corner where he was seen to enter a cab. She then summoned a policeman and had him taken into custody. As Farley demanded an examination, Justice Patterson set the case down for to-morrow morning.

Way Not Yet Arrested.
[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 8.—Prosecutor Rice could give no reason this morning to the Evening World reporter why A. M. Way, the fraudulent secretary of the Empire Loan, had not been arrested when it is known that he has been at his home for two weeks, during the greater part of which a warrant has been in existence against him. It is said that Way is being aided by some of the directors, who, fearing trouble for themselves, have promised to make good \$10,000 out of which Way defrauded. Miss Cady, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Macdon and Mrs. McLaughlin have made that the complaint which the two first-named made against Way will be withdrawn.

IN NEW YORK STATE.

How the Battle is Going in All of
the Counties.Fine Weather, and Indications of a Heavy
Vote in Many Places.

The Farmers, However, Do Not Come Out
in Large Numbers and the Republican
Ticket is Likely to Suffer in Consequence—
Prohibitionists Making a Hard Fight in
Several Localities—The George Vote
Not Very Heavy in the Country So Far—
Returns from Other States.

The World has made preparations for furnishing the most complete news of the election from all parts of the State. The progress of the voting in each county up to the hour of going to press is given below from special correspondents:

ALBANY COUNTY.
Nov. 8.—The day is cloudy but mild. The Republicans are more united and aggressive at the polls than they have been since 1884, and have more money than the Democrats. The Republican vote will equal the vote of 1885. The Democratic vote will be less and the Prohibition vote will increase to about 600, but in the country towns it is drawing from the Democrats. The George vote in the city thus far is light except in the New York Central Shops, where it draws equally from Republicans and Democrats.

ALLEGANY COUNTY.
Nov. 8.—The weather is being polled. The contest here is on the Senate and Assembly. The Republicans are cutting their candidates heavily, and it is estimated at one-quarter less than the usual Republican majority on the State ticket. There is a lack of interest in the general result.

BRONX COUNTY.
Nov. 8.—There seems to be only the usual stir here to-day. The principal strife is between the two factions of Democrats—the bolters and the Administration men. This has thus far lessened the Democratic vote, but there appears to be no increase in the number of voting Republicans. The United Labor and Prohibition men are strenuously at work, the former having a large force at each district as either of the other parties. The usual vote has been polled so far.

CATTARAUGUS COUNTY.
Nov. 8.—The weather is fine here to-day and a large vote is being polled. It will exceed that of 1885 by several hundred. Both the Republican and Democratic parties are supporting their strict party tickets. There is not the usual activity among the Prohibitionists, and the Labor vote is falling short of expectations. Several arrests have been made by the United States marshals of anti-workers who have been using money.

CHENANGO COUNTY.
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COLUMBIA COUNTY.
Nov. 8.—The election here is passing off quietly. A full vote for an off year is being polled. Party lines are strictly drawn on the State ticket. The Labor party has no local ticket and their vote will be light. Henry George leading. The Prohibitionists will poll a larger vote than usual for State and local tickets. Powell for the Assembly is leading.

DECATUR COUNTY.
Nov. 8.—A beautiful election day has dawned upon the Mohawk Valley. Indications in Montgomery County strongly favor Cook for Secretary of State and Foley, the Democratic candidate for Senator in the Eighteenth District.

ESSEX COUNTY.
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FRANKLIN COUNTY.
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OSCEOLA COUNTY.
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SENECA COUNTY.
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ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY.
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TOMPKINS COUNTY.
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ULSTER COUNTY.
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interest seems to be manifested in any except the two principal tickets.

STEUBEN COUNTY.
Nov. 8.—The election is proceeding very quietly. The vote is rather light. Prohibitionists claim an increase of 25 per cent. The George vote is light and the combined Labor vote not up to former years so far.

WAYNE COUNTY.
Nov. 8.—The voting has not really begun in Wayne County because the farmers are too busy at home. The Democrats predict that the Republicans will lose at least 1,000 votes by the farmers staying at home to work and Republicans admit some prospective losses. The Prohibitionists are making the hardest fight ever known in Wayne County. The George party will not poll fifty votes in this county, and the Republicans will probably elect everything in the county and have about same vote as in 1885.

WARREN COUNTY.
Nov. 8.—The weather is clear and the sun is shining. The votes so far is light compared with that of 1885. Reports from northern towns show the same state of things. There is a falling off in the Republican vote. Queensbury which polled 900 in the Presidential year has so far polled but 514. The Labor ticket will not receive over 100 in the county and the Prohibition about 300.

CLINTON COUNTY.
Nov. 8.—The vote of 1887 promises to be a full one in Clinton County. Advances from the interior indicate the same, as both Republicans and Democrats are doing their utmost for the supremacy. A personal inspection of the poll lists at the four polling places in Plattsburgh reveals the fact that the United Labor party vote will probably be less than one hundred and the Prohibition vote a great deal less.

FELTON COUNTY.
Nov. 8.—The weather is pleasant and a large vote is being polled. The contest here is on the Senate and Assembly. The Republicans are cutting their candidates heavily, and it is estimated at one-quarter less than the usual Republican majority on the State ticket. There is a lack of interest in the general result.

GLAVES COUNTY.
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Nov. 8.—The election here is passing off quietly. A full vote for an off year is being polled. Party lines are strictly drawn on the State ticket. The Labor party has no local ticket and their vote will be light. Henry George leading. The Prohibitionists will poll a larger vote than usual for State and local tickets. Powell for the Assembly is leading.

SCHUYLER COUNTY.
Nov. 8.—The election here is passing off quietly. A full vote for an off year is being polled. Party lines are strictly drawn on the State ticket. The Labor party has no local ticket and their vote will be light. Henry George leading. The Prohibitionists will poll a larger vote than usual for State and local tickets. Powell for the Assembly is leading.

SENECA COUNTY.
Nov. 8.—The election here is passing off quietly. A full vote for an off year is being polled. Party lines are strictly drawn on the State ticket. The Labor party has no local ticket and their vote will be light. Henry George leading. The Prohibitionists will poll a larger vote than usual for State and local tickets. Powell for the Assembly is leading.

ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY.
Nov. 8.—The election here is passing off quietly. A full vote for an off year is being polled. Party lines are strictly drawn on the State ticket. The Labor party has no local ticket and their vote will be light. Henry George leading. The Prohibitionists will poll a larger vote than usual for State and local tickets. Powell for the Assembly is leading.

TOMPKINS COUNTY.
Nov. 8.—The election here is passing off quietly. A full vote for an off year is being polled. Party lines are strictly drawn on the State ticket. The Labor party has no local ticket and their vote will be light. Henry George leading. The Prohibitionists will poll a larger vote than usual for State and local tickets. Powell for the Assembly is leading.

ULSTER COUNTY.
Nov. 8.—The election here is passing off quietly. A